

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME III

MARYVILLE MO., MAY 23, 1917.

NUMBER 16

WE HATE TO DO IT, BUT

There Is No Way Out of It

Once again it has devolved upon us to record with all due fitness the sad, sad resume of two inglorious, ignominious defeats which misfortune has sent our way. This is an epitaph for the "tombstones" telling how they slipped William-Jewell a baseball game by the gushing score of 15 to 2. Oh those free hearted, liberal, carefree Bear Cats! How long are you going to permit such priceless gifts to filter thru your buttery, greasy claws? Many and oft are the times we have stood on the cavorting place of the Bears and wondered, while Coach Palfreyman tried in vain to enliven those granite pieces, "How long, Oh Lord, How Long?"

Nobody has offered an alibi for losing these games but to you who are so very liberal in your criticisms, and so positive of the correctness of your decisions, we can only say that there is a possibility that you don't know quite all the technicalities of the game just yet and we have vague presentiments that some of those who are standing around with a rock in their hands ready to take a crack at the "tombstones" have not fathomed the underlying cause of such unnecessary results as we are obliged to tabulate in this our beloved college paper. Furthermore, some have been kind enough to indicate their appreciation of the fighting qualities of the Bear Cats by christening them with durable cognomens. Again let us say in behalf of the Marble Heads that they are not used to playing in meadows nor are they in the habit of stopping bullets.

But to proceed in the same key as we first started—we beg of you to listen while we continue this forlorn narration. These unselfish graniters proceeded to Tarkio May 12 and in order to break the jinx they took Andy (pronounce the "a" as in bawl) along but even such extreme efforts proved futile since the Tarquins romped off with 7 scores and left the remainder which was 0 to the Normal.

K. Van Cleve worked on the mound five innings and Tarkio got twelve hits from his delivery and 6 runs. Then Ferguson who has been doing observation work at shortstop was called to the rescue. He stepped to the mound and immediately the game took on a different aspect. Without any previous work at pitching this season, he tamed the Tarks to two hits and one run for the remainder

(Continued on Page Two)

THE ANNUAL

LITERARY CONTEST

Philos Carry Off Highest Honors—Eurekans a Close Second.

On the first of the three nights of the contest, the Philos won the debate from the Excelsiors; while the Eurekans won the reading contest over both the other societies. On the second evening the Philos won in both the debate and extemporaneous speaking. The margin in the extemporaneous speaking was not by any means large, however, and an

The German kaiser, in an address to the German army, is quoted as saying:

"Only one is master in the country. That am I; who opposes me I shall crush to pieces. It is your task to stand faithfully by me, whether against enemies from without or from within, and to obey when I command, and never to forsake me."

Are we not, as Americans, thankful that our government centers about no such despicable egotism?

old, tried contestant had his pedestal well shaken by an opponent who was making his first essay in the field of oratory. On the third evening of the contest, the Eurekans carried off both of the contests while the Philos were announced winners in the essay contest with the Eurekan society carrying off second and third.

The most marked feature about the contest was the lack of interest displayed by the student body. These contests were really of a high quality, and should have been appreciated by the majority of the students had they heard them. As from a disinterested standpoint we watch the affairs of these three societies we often wonder just what is the matter. The interest and attendance of all three seem to go and come as does a breeze on a summer day. As a rule after a man has served his term as president, he, as a spectator, who, having lost, is a sadder and wiser man. We often wonder if the interest taken in these societies pays for the work that some one or two put into the deal.

When you make a mistake, don't look back at it long. Take the reason of the thing into your own mind, see how similar mistakes can be avoided and then look forward. Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. The past cannot be changed. The future is yet in your power.—White.

MIKE IS NO MORE.

Bear Cats' Mascot Accidentally Poisoned.

Poor old Mike! On the afternoon of May 15th the old fellow got disconsolate over the fate of his team, drank arsenate of lead, and at 4:50 o'clock gave up the ghost and ceased to worry about the misguided conduct of this deluded world.

Mike is no more. He has departed to the happy hunting grounds of dog land. May he there find rest and peace. We, his old friends, with

just one little twinge of sorrow stop in the course of our busy day to pay tribute to his loyalty. On the football field Mike was an interested spectator and through the basketball season he never missed a game; some how he always knew the day and was there with his little green and white coat to do his best for his team and our team. In baseball he was still with his team, backing the Green and White.

Just how and when Mike first became connected with our school seems to be somewhat shrouded in the annals of the past, nor are we able to definitely tell whether he belonged to the school, to Mr. Boase or to Mr. Colbert. Be that as it may, Mike had become a favorite with the students and was on speaking terms with all of them. On the fatal afternoon when he decided to find out what kind of a beverage the landscape gardener's spraying compound would make, he was discovered by a group of students who perceived him to be in some kind of trouble and at once sent for a veterinary. Before the doctor could arrive he was past all hope of recovery and while we were looking for a revolver with which to end his misery, he died.

W. J. Osburn, State Normal School instructor, made an address at the Gilman City High School graduation Friday night.

SAVILLE WINS MILE

AND HALF-MILE

Other Four Men Place in Their Events.

Maryville State Normal School made 15 2-3 points in the annual inter-collegiate track and field meet May 18th at Liberty, finishing in fifth place. Five athletes represented Maryville Normal and each one placed in an event.

Chauncey, captain of the team, was the Maryville star, winning the mile run and the half mile. The track, which is a new one, was slow. In the mile run he nosed out ahead of a Jewell runner after a 100-yard sprint, making the distance in 5 minutes, 1 second. He won the half-mile in 2 minutes, 15 seconds, beating out a Central Wesleyan contestant.

George Hubbard, Lee Scarlett and a Jewell athlete tied for second place in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5 feet, 6 inches. Hubbard was third in the 120-yard high hurdles, Wagers was third in the 220-yard low hurdles and "Slim" White was third in the 100-yard dash.

William Jewell won the meet with 43 1-3 points. The school had thirty athletes competing. The contest of the day was between Maryville and Kirksville, Central Wesleyan and Springfield Normal for second place. The four schools finished in a bunch. Their order was: Springfield Normal 20 points; Central Wesleyan, 17; Kirksville Normal, 16, and Maryville Normal 15 2-3.

Walter Hanson, director of athletics, who accompanied the team, was well pleased with the showing made. It is the first year the team has annexed more than five points. Last year the Normal men totaled a fraction over four points.

The representatives of the colleges in the conference held a meeting at Liberty at which the proposition of calling off inter-collegiate athletics was discussed. No definite action was taken but the matter will be brought up later.

Prof. Harry A. Miller, a member of the State Normal School faculty, made graduation addresses at Union Star and Weston Friday and Saturday nights.

We extend our congratulation to our athletic editor.

"We are glad to number 'The Green and White Courier,' Maryville, Mo., among our exchanges. The athletics department is splendid."—Hand-Out, Ft. Worth, Tex.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER
Of The State Normal School,
Maryville, Mo.

Edited and managed by the students and published twice each month at the State Normal School, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

Entered as second class matter, Nov. 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

DON B. ROBERTS.....Editor-in-Chief
EUGENE BIRD.....Associate Editor
MYRNE CONVERSE, Associate Ed.

G. H. Colbert, Faculty Advisory Ed.
Myrtle Wells.....Alumni Reporter
Kenneth Van Cleve, Eureka Reporter
Cleó Lesan.....Philomathean Reporter
Leslie Elam.....Excelsior Reporter
Mary Wallace.....Y. W. C. A. Reporter
Nancy Gustin.....Junior Reporter
Myrtle Levy.....Sophomore Reporter
Phillip Colbert, Freshman Reporter

Subscription Rates.

One Year\$1.00
One Quarter25

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1917.

The spring quarter is now drawing to an end, a happy end for most, and we hope a successful end to all. A large number will attend through the summer quarter, to these, may the same congenial fellowship of the past quarter continue into the next. To those who will not return until next fall, may they spend a most delightful vacation and return with the same high spirits, the same smile, and cheerful "How-do-you-do." To those who during the long weeks of the past three quarters have found in the owner of some soft eyes, a life time companion, do we extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

We know that as hard as we have tried to make friends and stay friends with everyone, we have failed. Never-the-less to one and all, friend or otherwise, we say good-bye and good luck.

THE EDITORS.

WE HATE TO DO IT, BUT

(Continued from Page One)

of the game. The Bear Cats are not presenting an alibi for this game either. They were accorded the best sort of treatment by the umpire and the crowd as well. They were simply out hit. Why it was we do not

WE NEED

Two college men with some sales-ship experience to travel for us in the sale of our 7 volume reference work for teachers. Men experienced in school work preferred. Will start salesman with experienced field man. Only capable, aggressive men need apply. Good pay for right man. Write Home and School Education Society, 612 Grand Ave. Temple, Kansas City, Missouri.

GETTING BY WITH IT.

In conversations with our students we often hear the expression, "Oh well, just so I get by with it." What does it mean? What are users of this expression going to get by with? —Does it mean that these students intend to study hard enough to put their grades ahead of the grade of the best student in their classes? Is this the kind of "getting by" they have reference to? No, we hardly think so. Rather do we believe that they have reference to the "getting by" practiced by a smuggler who deals in forbidden goods. While socially, this smuggling of ignorance, and we may almost say, shiftlessness, past the custom house of a professor's grade book, is not held in such disrepute, we are inclined to believe that there is little difference. And if law is the rule of human conduct by which the largest majority are benefitted, then this "getting by" is as truly a violation of the law as is the act of a whiskey smuggler; and as truly a detriment to society.

What kind of a success does a man make who in business merely does enough to "get by?" He generally gets completely by an employer's consideration, and rarely "gets away" with anything. What a surprised group the instructors of a school would be if every student did his best rather than merely enough to "get by."

If every student who practices the "get by" policy really thought, that the instructor really thought, the efforts made by him were his very best, that student could do nothing but realize that his instructor had him down in a class with the feeble minded. You know you do not belong in such a class, but if it is by your work you are known, how is the instructor to judge otherwise.

We know that some students carry more work than they can do and do well, and while this exhortation was not primarily intended to hit this class, still these students are also in the wrong. By so working, their taste for things perfectly accomplished, if they have such a taste, is seriously in danger of being destroyed. Then too, the old proverb:

"All that you do, do with your might;

Things done by halves are never done right"

is as true today as it was decades ago when first penned. No matter how much work you can crowd into a quarter, if none of it is well done how much good do you get out of it, to offset ruining your health?

Come, let's play wise and get out of the "get by" bunch and get into the "get somewhere and get something" bunch.

know, but the result we do know and we are indeed sorry to have to record such unmerciful beatings. If the scores were not so decisive our disappointment would not be so great, but no matter what the score was this is one chronicler who seriously doubts the justice of the charges which have been laid at the door of the Bear Cats for losing these games.



Pearson's

The big place to buy Drug Supplies, Toilet Articles, Cameras, Films, Fine Candies, Cigars, Stationery, Note Books and Fillers.

Two Registered Pharmacists of long experience insure you perfect safety in filling your Prescriptions.

We sell Films, develop films and make prints.

Pearson's Pharmacy

Sells and Guarantees The San-Tox Remedies. Your money back if you notare satisfied. Northwest Corner Square

LET US REPAIR YOUR WATCH
RING OR GLASSES

PRICES RIGHT—FINE WORKMANSHIP

THE HOLMES JEWELRY CO.

West Side Square.

EUREKAN NOTES.

The Eureka Literary Society, in the last two years has been deprived of some of her best workers who have spent their time working as heads of other activities in the school; of course, they are not lost altogether, but are put in such a position that they can not give all of their time to their society work.

During the year of 1916, we find the Eureka filling the following responsible places: Miss Elizabeth Sobbing, Editor-in-Chief of the Green and White Courier; Howard Leech, captain of baseball; Ralph McClintock, captain of basketball; Wilfred Wakeman, captain of the track team. The year of 1917 saw more Eureka's than ever taking an active part in the school activities: Don Roberts was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Green and White Courier; Miss Myrne Converse and Eugene Bird, Associate editors; five of the reporters on the Staff also belong to the same society. Eight out of the eleven of the Green and White Courier Staff belong to the Eureka Literary Society. All of the captains in the men's athletic teams belong to this same illustrious society: Verne Pickens was captain of the football team; Lee Scarlett, captain of basketball; Eugene Bird, captain of baseball and Chauncey Saville, captain of the track team.

It is needless to say the Eureka's

are very proud of the record they hold.

Missourians say that Missouri is holding her own. If so, why do you look over the map, especially in the Northwestern part, and pick out a little county called Gentry and ask why it is not alive. Their spirit has died and also their ambition. They have promised prodigious things, but have only promised. That hike did not materialize. Why not? Things done by halves are never done right. —The Normal Pessimist.

DR. J. C. ALLENDER
DENTAL SURGEON

First National Bank Building
Both Phones.

F. B. MARCELL

Anything
Photographic

EXCELSIOR NOTES.

Our mistake. They saw that things done by halves are never done right. Very well; when we start anything, we will at least make an attempt to finish it one way or another. It seems that that baling wire was marked C. O. D., and what is more, we paid for it very dearly. So you see we have plenty on hands for next year. Just please have patience, so you can wait until that time and see if my prediction is not right.

Our last meeting was postponed until this week on account of an entertainment given to the Excelsiors on last Thursday afternoon. With one or two exceptions every member was present to help make the ending of this quarter's work a big success. Games were played and the time was well spent. After the usual process of filling up, a short business meeting was held. Officers for the summer term were elected. Mrs. Marie Angel, President; Oma Trotter, Vice-President; Opal Combs, Secretary; Inez Bullerdiek, Treasurer; and Wm. O. Devore, Sergeant at Arms. Miss Hunt was re-elected sponsor also for the summer term.

"Slim, how many studies are you carrying?"

Slim White—"I'm carrying one and dragging four."

PHILO NOTES.

We did it! And with a good margin, too! For the third time the Philos have won over the other societies in the annual contests. The total number of points was 1024 for the Philos, against 824 for the Eurekans, with the Excelsiors less than 100 points behind the Eurekans. The old members rejoice in the knowledge that the society's reputation for "being, not seeming" is being upheld, while the newer ones are drawing long breaths of relief; happy they have not brought defeat to the Philos.

The two highest individual grades were given to Philos; Henry Miller being given a grade of 100 by one judge and Bruce Wilkerson 99 by another. A Philo and a Eurekan tied for the third highest grade, 98.

At no time during the year has the old Philo spirit of mutual helpfulness and "hang-together" been more in evidence than during the preparation for these contests. Each contestant feels that his success is not entirely due to his own work, but to the efforts of the whole bunch. May this wholesome spirit be carried over to next year.

On the last night of the contests, after the final decisions had been given, the Philos wended their way quietly to the Candy Kitchen, where (let it be whispered) a special Philo Victory Sundae had already been ordered. This was enjoyed by thirty Philos old and new. Afterwards yells were given, songs sung and speeches enjoyed from Miss Carrie Coler, one of the winners in last year's debates and Henry Miller, the "oldest" Philo present.

One of the "peppiest" Philos of the year, Lewis Hunt, was not present in body, having joined the naval medical corps, but was represented by an enthusiastic letter, to the bunch which was read at this time. After a few earnest resolves for success next year the party went home to their long-neglected books and beds.

The following corps of officers have been elected for the summer term: President, Miss Ella Moore; Vice-President, Miss Ruth Rooker; Secretary, Miss Frances Johnson; Treasurer, Mr. George Wamsley; Sergeant at Arms, Mr. Vern Cornelius.

AS IT WASN'T.

We went into the garden,
We wandered o'er the land,
The moon was shining brightly,
I held her little—Shawl.

Yes: I held her little shawl,
(How fast the evening flies)
We spoke in tones of love,
I gazed into her—Lunchbasket.

I gazed into her lunchbasket,
I wished I had a taste;
Here sat my loving charmer,
My arm around her Umbrella.

Embarcing her Umbrella,
This charming little Miss,
Her eyes were full of mischief,
I shyly stole a—Sandwich.

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT TRY
THE

New York Candy Kitchen

Do You Want Your Old Shoes to Look
Like New *When Repaired?*



Then, We're After You!!

**Electric Repair Department
Bee Hive Shoe Store**

Home of Good Shoes

GIRLS' TRACK.

Thirty-two girls took part in the girls' track meet May 9th. Never before have the stately towers of the Normal looked on such a scene! There gamboled thirty-two maidens, some of whom had been contemplating and preparing for this great event for at least two hours before. Several proudly boasted of training table fare, consisting of hot biscuits, cake, strawberry shortcake and nut sundaes, which they had eaten in preparation for the event.

To those who watched, this meet was truly a revelation. We had always heard that a girl hurled a baseball wildly, being much more dangerous to the fellow behind than the one in front, but we had never seen it demonstrated. Similarly, we had not known it was etiquette in relay races to wait till all your opponents are started but such seems to be the case. At the beginning of the meet Mr. Holmes had earned the undying gratitude of the thirty-two by promising a gold medal to the girl who won the most points. Unfortunately three girls tied for first place, with six points apiece. The tie was played off and Miss Huldah Lunte pronounced the winner.

Seriously, this first girls' meet is a step forward in giving girls the equal athletic opportunities of boys. Prof. Hanson was very much pleased, as well as surprised, to see the

great interest taken in these field events by the Normal girls, and promises them a chance for more athletics in the future.

Eyes Tested FREE

THE EYE WORKS CEASELESSLY—Is it any wonder that it rebels?

Is it any wonder that an attempt to read for an hour or so causes suffering?

It may be that YOU are in need of glasses—

LET US TEST YOUR EYES.



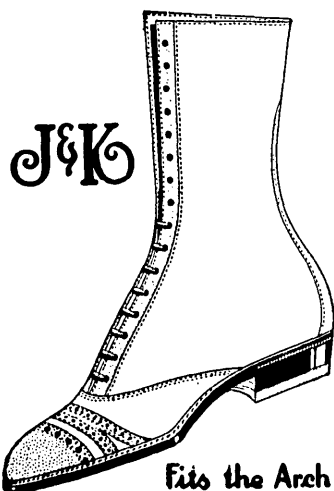
H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
110 W. 3RD ST. JUST A STEP PAST MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO

IF YOU WANT—

A Victrola for your school.
A Victrola for your home.
A piano, or player-piano.
Sheet music or records—

See—

LONDON MUSIC CO.
North Main Street.



Fits the Arch

**An Ideal
School Boot**

—ENGLISH LAST
—NEOLIN SOLE

**\$3.50
5.00**

**Montgomery
Shoe Co.**

3RD AND MAIN

THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

"The Lion and the Mouse" by Charles Klein has been chosen by the graduating classes as the play to be given June 4th, 1917, as a part of the commencement exercises. This is a standard play dealing with strong principles. Shirley Rossmore, by her well laid plans outwits Ready Money Ryder and by so doing saves her father from financial and professional disgrace. The following is the cast of the play:

John Burkett Ryder—Arthur M. Darnell.

Jefferson Ryder—Harold A. Staples.
Mrs. John Burkett Ryder—Miss Della Andrews.

Shirley Rossmore—Elizabeth Mary Sobbing.

Judge Rossmore—F. W. Baker.

Mrs. Rossmore—Miss Ella Moore.

Miss Nesbitt—Miss Cleo Lesan.

Ex-Judge Scott—Glen Corum.

Senator Roberts—Henry Gannan.

Kate Roberts—Miss Mary Sewell.

Rev. Pontifex Deetle—J. E. Marsh.

Jane Deetle—Miss Ruby Windsor.

Eudoxia—Miss Myrtle Wells.

Jorkins—George Wamsley.

Maid—Merle Scarbrough.

Expressman—Warren H. Breit.

This play will be presented in the Normal Auditorium, Monday evening June 4th, 1917.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Mae Gowney has been elected principal of the Clearmont high school.

Joe Lukens, '17, has accepted a position as Manual Training teacher in the Liberty High School.

Orlo Quinn is now at Fort Snelling, Minn., in the officers reserve.

Warren Briet, '17, will be principal and head of the Commercial Department of the Maysville High School.

Miss Merle Levy has been elected to teach the first and second grades in the public schools of Roberts, Montana.

Grant City has seen fit to again place two of our Normal graduates in her high school faculty. Miss Jane Gladstone will teach the Latin and Miss Amy Callahan, the English.

Egbert Jennings will again be superintendent of the King City schools. Lowell Livengood, Miss Mattie Simmons and Miss Edna Turner have been re-elected to teach at the same place.

Skidmore has elected Ed Adams to the superintendency of her schools. The other Normal graduates who will teach there are Misses Beatrice Sewell, Ethel Porter and Nola Mitchell.

WAR ECONOMY.

Khaki trousers and blue shirts adorn the manly inhabitants of the Maryville Normal. We may not be athletes, orators or debaters, but we do know what is a good tonic for the pocketbook.

No more will we pay the "ten percent" hung on the conclusion of the collar bill. No more will we augment the high cost of living by paying one perfectly good whole round dollar and half of another for a shirt. After all the color scheme of blue and buff isn't so bad.

The girls have not decided what will be their standard for less expensive clothes, but they are considering the problem and the sewing department has high hopes that a satisfactory remedy will be discovered.

With the present cost of the material which goes to keep body and soul together, and with a prospect of another raise in the board bill, the most of us can appreciate this economy in dress.

Editor of the Courier:

You will add to my numerous obligations to the newspaper fraternity by announcing through your columns the following dates, on which I plan to meet the farmers who desire more information concerning the workings of the Federal Land Bank:

Westboro—Tuesday, May 22nd.

Rock Port—Thursday, May 24th.

Tarkio—Friday, May 25th.

Burlington Jet.—Tuesday May 29.

Hopkins—Thursday, May 31st.

After a short address, these meetings will be thrown open for questions. I will have organization papers and if desired, a National Farm Loan Association will be formed. The money is ready in St. Louis whenever these papers are filled out, sent to the Bank in St. Louis, approved by the proper officials, and the Bank's appraiser has viewed the farms of applicants.

Respectfully, D. Ward King,

Director Federal Land Bank of St. Louis.

GROW, BUT DON'T SWELL.

It is well for you to have confidence in your ability, but when it reaches the stage of "swelledheadedness" your value to yourself or to any one else begins to dwindle.

"Some men grow with responsibility; others merely swell." The man who swells has ceased to grow.

He has reached a place where he thinks he has all the knowledge he needs, and naturally all growth is retarded.

The best way—the most convincing way—to prove one's capability, is by actions, not words.

The fellow who is continually bragging about what he can do is seldom of much account.

It is the man who does things in a quick, intelligent manner who wins. Such a man will be found at the top, because he deserves to be there.

All concerns want him, because he not only accomplishes much as the result of his concentrated endeavor,

Reuillard's

—where they all go

Ask Carpenter

"He Probably Knows"

My information service has helped many kodak users to get the best results from their kodaks. Getting good pictures is largely a matter of knowing the how and why of the kodak; I make it a part of my business to give instructions in the use of kodaks free of charge. I assure you I know kodaks and I'm willing to tell you what I know.

Kodaks for your use—Free of charge.

CARPENTER

AT THE BEE HIVE SHOE STORE

but his influence is good on the other employees.

Save the exertion it takes to tell what you can do and use it in performing your tasks. In this way you will get so much consideration eventually that you will not be tempted to brag.

The other fellow will do it for you. —Louisville Herald.

The editor of the correspondence columns was so busy that he had to enlist the services of a "sub" to read the correspondence.

"What is the next query?" he asked, when he had gone halfway thru the pile of letters.

"Oh," replied the "sub," "a reader in South America wants to know how to prevent hairs in his moustache from falling out."

"Well," answered the editor, "just put down: 'The best way to prevent hairs from falling out is to brush them lightly apart, and keep them from quarrelling.'"

HER TURN.

"What would you do if I turned you down?" she asked shyly, as they sat on the parlor sofa.

The young man looked straight ahead, but said nothing. After a few moments of silence she nudged him with her elbow and said: "Didn't you hear my question?"

He looked around, apprehensively. "I beg your pardon," he replied. "I thought you were addressing the gas."

WHAT WE GET OUT OF LIFE.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine.

Learn how to tell a story. A well-told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room.

Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows.

Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. No one cares whether you have the headache, backache or rheumatism.

Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself.

Learn to meet your friends with a smile. The good-humored man or woman is always welcome.

The world is a land of echoes, the message we call to it comes back to us from every side. In truth we get out of life what we put into it.—Ex.

There is a real joy that comes from being reporter for your school paper. The students are willing to give each reporter credit for writing everything that is printed in each paper. It is not recognized by the records at the office to such an extent but who cares for that when about thirty people say, "Did you put that in on me?" It is soon time for the election of a new staff. Everyone who thinks his school unappreciative of his efforts in school service should apply for a place at once.

USE—

Batavia

PURE FOOD
GOODS

Schumacher's